



Part I

- Economic Base: What Makes the Coast Economy “Tick”
- Incorporating Tribal Economic Information
- Recreation and Tourism
- Commercial Fishing on the Washington Coast



Economic Base: What Makes the Coast Economy “Tick”

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- Sector reports completed in the first phase of this project describe 5 key sectors of the Washington coast: Shipping, Fishing, Aquaculture, Recreation, and Off-shore Energy
- However, the coastal economy is more than just those five sectors and it isn't static
- This next phase will provide a broader view of the economy – the current situation and trends for the future economy of the coast

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- Review of existing information for data on the current conditions as well as future plans:
 - Other MSP studies (e.g., Working Coast: An Analysis of the Washington Coast Marine Resource-Based Economy)
 - Port studies
 - County economic development plans

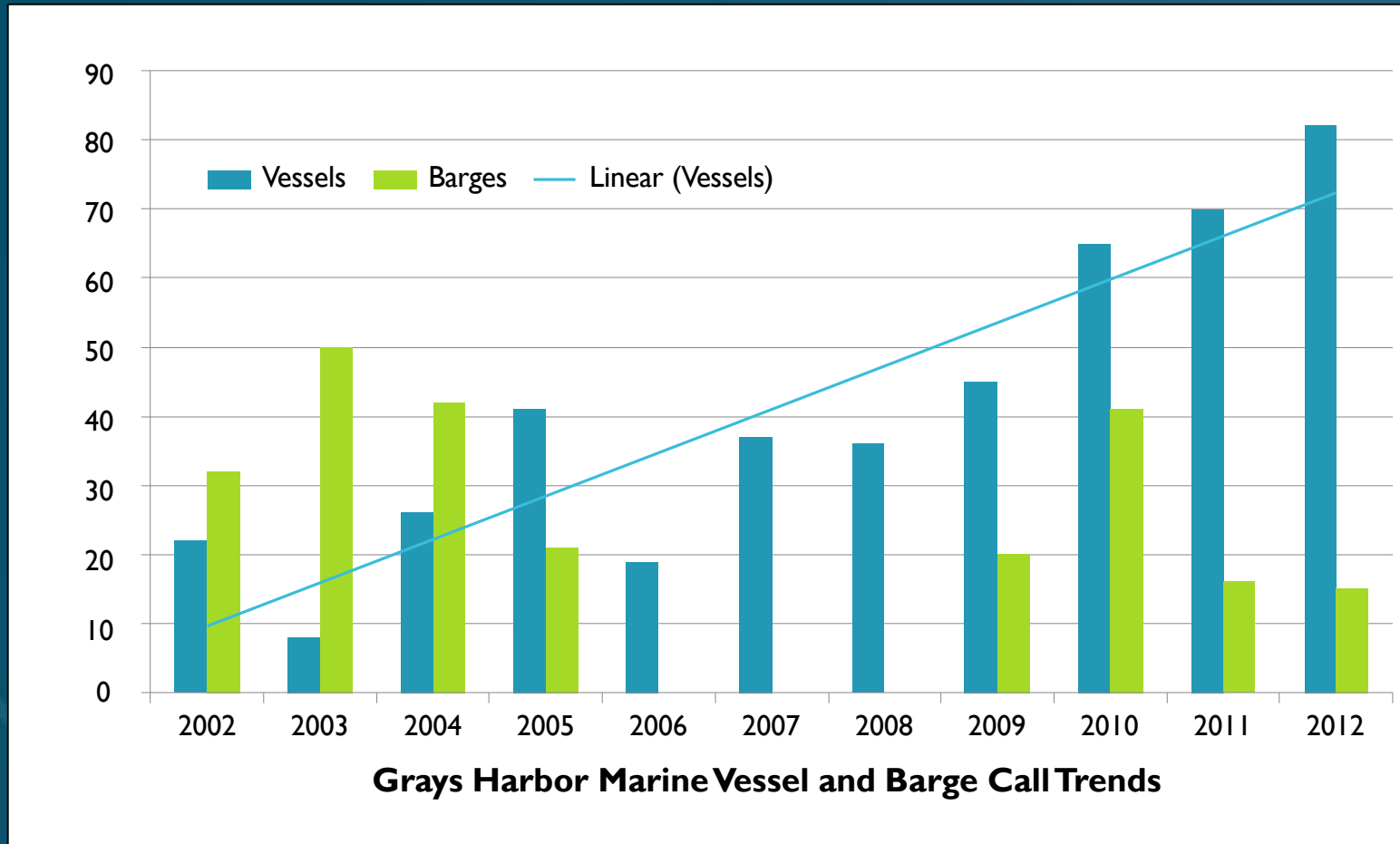
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- Compile information about:
 - Population, age class, housing, and other socioeconomic data
 - Profile of county businesses
 - Business tax revenues

What Makes the Coast Economy “Tick”

- Enhancements for Levels II & III
 - Where published information is incomplete or lacking in trend data, interviews with key players will be used to supplement the published information. For example, interviews with:
 - Port officials
 - County/city planners
 - Industry experts in sectors outside the five key sectors in the Phase I reports
 - Examination of broader trends – demographic, technological, economic, and climate change – in Washington and the US – that are likely to affect conditions on the coast

Example of Dynamic Economy on the Washington Coast – Port of Grays Harbor



Source: COE, Grays Harbor, Washington. Navigation Improvement Project, General Feasibility Study, January 2014